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University Club

Enter Polo

Ranks

There is a boom in polo for sure, and the latest development is that a team from the University Club will have a go at the Fifth Cavalry on the Moanalua field in the near future.

The match last Saturday was the cause of a lot of interest being excited in the great game, and steps were at once taken to have a team of players who did not take part in Saturday's struggle organized and ready to have a tussle with the Cavalry.

The team the University Club could turn out, although not being as strong as the one which played last week, would put up a remarkably fine game and could be relied upon to give the Fifth a hard go over the four periods.

There were several men standing down last Saturday who would give a good exhibition of the king of games, and at the same time provide a most interesting afternoon's sport. The Cavalry team are not dismayed over the result of their initial game, and are practicing hard every afternoon, and gradually are working up a combination team play that will make a great difference in their form the next time they meet a bunch of Oahu players.

Several new players are looking around for ponies, and as a likely one can now and again be picked up cheap, there is no doubt that quite a number of young fellows of average position in life will have a try at the game before long.

And there is nothing much to bother a man once he can ride a nag decently, for a man with a quick eye and strong wrist can easily pick up the game. Why, Krumbhaar, one of the best players who used to play for Maui, never rode a horse till he came to these islands, and yet to watch him at work one would think he had been raised on a Queensland cattle station where they never allude to acres—always hundreds of square miles.

C. C. Krumbhaar was a dandy all-round sport, and was just as much at home on a tennis court as on a polo pony. His departure from these islands is much regretted, and all who knew him wish him good luck back in his old stamping grounds around Louisiana.

No word has been received from Maui lately with reference to polo, but it is hoped that the usual inter-island match will come off later in the year.

Even without the services of Krumbhaar, the Maui team would be strong and should give the Oahu bunch a hard go before the match was over. Frank Baldwin and his brother are dandy players, and are as keen about a good bit of horse flesh as anyone; their mounts are always the best that can be obtained, and without doubt they play the game for all it is worth.

Haleiwa Cruise

To Start on

Saturday

The yacht cruise to Haleiwa, which starts on Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, promises to be one of the most pleasant features of the season so far. Commodore Wilder has sent out the following notice with reference to the outing:

"The yacht Hawaii II will take part in the scheduled cruise to Haleiwa, starting at 6 o'clock next Saturday evening, July 3. All members of the Yacht Club who wish to take part in the cruise are welcome to go and to take their friends. If they will make known their wish in good time.

"All those going on the cruise will be expected to pay their pro rata share of the expenses for food, etc. It is expressly asked that those who intend to take part in this cruise will notify the commodore at their very earliest possible convenience.

"The yacht Hawaii II will be alongside the wharf at the foot of Fort street on Saturday afternoon and all those who are going on her are requested to be there with their baggage as soon after 5 o'clock as possible, so that there may be no delay with the start and the yacht can leave the harbor during day."

"The yachts will sail leisurely for Haleiwa so as to arrive off the Haleiwa creek soon after daylight. They will then enter the bay and drop anchor off the hotel. There is deep water and a good anchorage well up to the shore.

"Immediately on dropping anchor all yachts will dress ship and wait to send boats ashore until after the flagship, Hawaii II, has sent a boat ashore.

"Sunday will be spent at Haleiwa and the return will be started early Monday morning."

All the yachts will take part in the cruise, and a most enjoyable time should be had by everyone. A large crowd of people will make the trip down by water and it is expected that quite a number will take the train to the Haleiwa Hotel on Sunday morning.

Athletic Park

Will Boom

Sport

The new Athletic Park is being got ready and will be formally opened on July 18, when the Oahu Baseball League will begin its series of games. Great preparations have been made for the opening day, and it is expected that the grandstand will be completed and the bleachers ready by that date.

The Park should fill a long-felt want, as, besides a baseball diamond, there will be a half-mile track for running foot and bicycle races. There is also talk of establishing a chute, and that in itself should be a thing of joy forever. More fun can be got out of a bunch of girls and fellows during a dive down a chute than anything else in the world of amusement.

The people behind the new park have formed a company known as the Hawaiian Athletic Association, and the following officers of the company have been elected: President, W. H. Harris; vice president, E. A. Douthitt; treasurer, C. Bartlett; secretary, A. V. Gear; auditor, Fred Harrison. Will Douthitt will be general manager of the company, and as he has had a lot of experience in that line of work should just about fill the bill to a T.

Douthitt is no stranger in Honolulu, having been here for half a dozen visits before; in fact he has almost earned the title of kamaisina now. He has managed for some big people in his time, and has covered a large amount of territory in his travels.

The amusement park idea is a good one, and one that should boom from the start. The grounds have been leased for a long time, and a lot of work has already been done to fit the park up in proper style. A nine-foot fence will surround the grounds, and the management intend leaving no steps untaken to make the resort the most popular in Honolulu.

There will be baseball games on Saturdays and Sundays, and other sports meetings will be brought off at intervals. Later on the grounds will be lit with electric lights and carnivals will be held there. Night bicycle races would draw well, and the motor cycle men would probably be glad to race for decent trophies.

PRINCIPALS IN BIG

FIGHT IN GOOD FORM.

Jack Cordell ran up a big colored policeman yesterday in the roped arena. Jack was not asked to "come quietly" to the police station, as this was another kind of meeting, in which the cop had to take all the tough that was coming, without without drawing his club.

Cordell is in fine condition, and as the policeman was in excellent form, a real willing go was seen by the fans. Jack blocked in great style and used his right more than he has done for a long time. Now and again he would rip in a left that made the big man grunt and the spectators yell their approval.

Sullivan is just topping off his condition and yesterday took on a new man named Fulton, who certainly put in some fine work on the genial Richard. Although they only went two rounds, they were very willing ones, and the spar was watched with great interest by a big crowd of fans, who, as usual, had journeyed out to see the champion at work.

Joe Cohen has as good as arranged a scrap between Franklin and a sailor named Lachance, from the St. Louis. The meeting of the two men depends on whether Lachance can get shore liberty on Saturday night or not.

The sailor is said to be the real thing at the mitt game, and is reckoned to have a good chance against the Australian. However, Franklin is no mutt at the game, and can be relied upon to put up a great go if he steps into the ring with the

Rowing Races

Are to Be

Revived

The scheme mooted by Charlie Hartwell to boost rowing in this city deserves the support of all the athletes who have a drop of red blood in their veins. For rowing, which at one time was the premier sport in these islands has slowly but surely died out and now-a-days there is nothing doing in one of the cleanest and healthiest sports of modern times.

We have an ideal sheet of water at Pearl Harbor for rowing races and a good program of races should draw a big crowd to the peninsula. In 1906 the University Club and the Elks held a regatta at Pearl Harbor and the day was a great success. Since then there has been nothing doing in the shell game and the more is the pity for rowing should be indulged in all the year round here.

There is an abundance of good rowing material among our younger men and there are enough shells to make a start with any old time. The University Club can easily get a good crew together, and then it would be up to the Healanis and Myrtle clubs to put crews into boats and have a go at the Varsity men.

Hartwell, Harold Dillingham and Tom King are very keen about the idea of a revival in rowing, and it behooves all who are interested in the fine old sport to get in touch with any of the above-named gentlemen, who will only be too glad to do all in their power to give the sport a boost.

Why every little town of a couple of thousand inhabitants in Australia has a boat club, and in some of the river towns the rowers have to fight against shortage of water in the streams and for months the outrigger remain idle, only to come out when the river rises sufficiently to float them. And some real good oarsmen those little villages have turned out. Read this list of rowers who got their first practice on inland streams in the back blocks of Australia: Bill Beach, Laycock, Searle, Stanbury, Kemp, Towns and Arnot, who at one time or another have been champions of the world—the last named is the present champion.

Who knows what we might turn out in the way of champions in Hawaii, where we labor under no disadvantages, and where the climate is simply ideal for training; and what sort of a boost would it be for our dear little group if one of our men turned out to be a world-beater. Now then you rowers and would-be oarsmen, get together and hold a meeting at which the whole question could be threshed out and an effort made to put rowing where it belongs.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.			
Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	39	13	.750
Chicago	35	19	.648
New York	26	22	.542
Cincinnati	29	26	.527
Philadelphia	24	27	.471
St. Louis	23	31	.426
Brooklyn	19	33	.365
Boston	13	37	.260

American League.			
Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	38	19	.667
Philadelphia	30	23	.566
Boston	31	24	.564
Cleveland	29	25	.537
New York	25	27	.481
Chicago	24	28	.462
Washington	19	23	.365
St. Louis	19	35	.352

California State League.			
Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Stockton	52	22	.703
Oakland	51	32	.614
Santa Cruz	45	32	.584
San Francisco	29	49	.372
San Jose	24	43	.358
Fresno	26	49	.347

Coast League.			
Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	54	31	.636
Los Angeles	48	35	.578
Sacramento	42	36	.538
Portland	40	37	.519
Vernon	31	48	.392
Oakland	28	56	.333

man-of-warman.
Tickets for the big show are going off very fast, and most of the best seats are already sold. A big house is sure to greet the "twin brothers" when they step into the ring, and, barring accidents, a real good scrap should eventuate between Sullivan and Cordell.

Mr. SWAHN

Formerly cutter for H. F. Roth, is now in charge of L. B. KERR & CO.'S TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

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